

Extra Alta. House Meet Is Possible

Special Session May Deal With Bill To Cover Coarse Grains

A special session of the Alberta legislature may be called by Premier Ernest Manning next month.

If such a session is called it will deal with legislation to bring Alberta coarse grain prices under the Wheat Board for marketing.

Mr. Manning announced from Calgary today he would be leaving from that city by train tonight to attend the Friday conference in Ottawa.

The premier said he would be joined in Calgary today by Hon. Lueten Maynard, K.C., attorney general, who would be attending the meetings with him.

Since the Ottawa sessions are to deal mostly with legal and legislative aspects of the program, Hon. David Ure, minister of agriculture, is not accompanying the party.

FARM GROUPS GOING

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Fraser Valley Facing Grave Disease Threat

OUR WINTERS WORRY ALGERIAN FAMILY

MONTREAL, June 15.—(CP)—L. Facciotti brought his wife, four sons and two daughters from Algiers to Canada today and was definitely worried about the weather he will find in Northern Alberta.

The Facciotti family arrived as immigrants on the liner Ascania. They will live with Mrs. Facciotti's sister on a farm north of Edmonton.

The sister wrote them that the lakes freeze over in winter and the ice becomes so thick it is possible to drive a horse and sleigh across.

"Is that true?" asked Facciotti. He said he brought along every stitch of clothing he could find, but if it gets that cold in Alberta he's going to buy more.

Ship Owners Threaten Tear Gas to Seamen

CORNWALL, Ont., June 15.—(CP)—Capt. Norman Reoch, operating manager of Canada Steamship Lines which is engaged in a dispute with the Canadian Seamen's Union (TLC) said today his company planned to outfit its ships with tear gas guns if necessary, in an effort to prevent CSU men boarding the ships.

In Montreal last night CSU men boarded the Kinmount and induced the crew to go ashore but today a new crew, members of Pat Sullivan's Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, which has an agreement with the CSU, went aboard.

The crew which left the Kinmount last night was the fourth crew to leave the vessel this season.

Bald, stocky Peter Rokowski, 47-year-old farm laborer charged with attempted murder, appeared in city police court today.

Rokowski appeared today on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm as an alien.

RCMP charges Rokowski last week with attempted murder of Bernard von Tettenborn, Rimbye district farmer.

According to the charge in police court today, Rokowski had in his possession a Leverette double-barrel shotgun between May 28 and June 2.

No plea was taken and he was remanded until June 22.

Rokowski is alleged to have twice attempted the slaying of his former Rimbye employer, Tettenborn, in 1946 and on June 2 this year.

Tettenborn is in the University hospital making good progress toward recovery from shotgun wounds about the head.

A preliminary hearing on the attempted murder charge against Rokowski is scheduled to begin June 19 before Magistrate Jackson at Wetaskiwin.

In the meantime Rokowski is in custody at Fort Saskatchewan Jail.

Ont. Housing Plan is Urged

CALGARY, June 15.—(CP)—The Ontario government's house-financing plan, or some modification of it, will be urged on the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

About 40 delegates representing the four western provinces at a meeting of the western section of the National Housebuilders' Association, said last night they would urge formation of a similar plan in the west.

The Ontario plan, outlined to delegates attending opening sessions of the three-day gathering by Ontario development minister Dana Porter, is a system of second mortgages. Under the scheme a low-income family can acquire a home for as little as \$500 down payment. At present under federal schemes the minimum down payment is about \$1,250.

A direct appeal to the four provincial governments is expected to be made today when the Ontario Labor Minister C. Rhodes Smith, Saskatchewan Reconstruction Minister E. E. Ross, and Alberta Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke and a representative of the B.C. government are scheduled to address delegates.

Edmonton's city council Monday night heartily endorsed a civic fund for aid to flood victims in British Columbia.

Today plans for the fund's campaign will be formulated by the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, and will be dispensed by the Red Cross of British Columbia.

As the need of victims of the flood is very urgent, aldermen suggested that an objective of \$25,000 in the first week of the 30-day campaign be set.

Donations should be sent either to the Mayor's office or the Recreation Department, City of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Donations will be transmitted by the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, and will be dispensed by the Red Cross of British Columbia.

Further details of collection of clothing will be announced later.

Twenty-two children were hurt and the truck driver killed in this collision of a school bus and gravel truck at Van Nuys, Cal., Friday. Lee M. Lane, 21, truck driver, died when he was thrown from the vehicle.

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Officials Condemn Inundated Homes

VANCOUVER, June 15.—(CP)—A new and grave danger loomed in the flooded Fraser valley today—the threat of disease.

Mass movement of evacuees back to their homes was abandoned as the provincial health department condemned inundated valley fields and homes.

The order will not be lifted until inspection of individual homes has been made and houses approved as sanitary.

Only three partial areas will be free of water in the immediate future—Agassiz, Harrison and Mission Plains.

INOCULATIONS GIVEN

Fight against disease is rapidly taking priority. It is estimated 18,000 anti-typhoid inoculations have been given in the valley.

A column of cattle trucks led the return of a few farmers to their flood-ravaged homes in Yarm and Sumas Prairie, 60 miles east of here.

However, two top-flight engineers who inspected the Vedder Canal dike at Sumas warned that evacuees should not return until the Mission gauge reads 18 feet.

The Fraser today at Mission is rolling along at 25 feet.

There can be no question of complete safety at this time," warned Seattle engineers Raymond Bracelin and John Monarch. Sand bagging is continuing on the Vedder dike.

However, some residents started the trek home, confident that the Fraser onslaught had subsided.

The rainwater which has been weakened by weeks of unprecedented floods.

Rampaging waters were receding and evacuees were preparing to return to their all-encompassed homes which had been weakened by weeks of unprecedented floods.

The federal government was being asked what it planned to help put farmers in the stricken Fraser valley back on their feet.

James Sinclair, member for Vancouver North, said in the Commons that night that an "immediate" announcement of the government plans would do much for the morale of the victims, who have lost an estimated \$25,000,000 in crops, livestock, farm homes, barns and implements.

Surveys showed a death toll of possibly 10, with many more injured and thousands homeless.

As for flood fighters, today's receding of floods brought slight relaxation after three weeks of ceaseless toil, bolstering weakened morale.

More than \$400,000 will be spent by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company to aid in the rehabilitation of flood-damaged Kimberley and Trail.

"Total cost to the company in both districts will easily amount to \$400,000," said R. E. Stewart, company president.

"Damage to streets and houses in Kimberley has been severe. In Trail, because of preventive work, the damage has not been so serious."

It has been estimated that property loss in Kimberley, a mining community, will total about \$1,000,000.

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Fox Furs for Milady

TRAPPING IS STILL the major industry in Canada's northland. George Pinsky, free trader at Fort Resolution, N.W.T., exhibits bundles of pelts which will eventually find their way to eastern Canadian and U.S. markets. The value? Well, that's a trade secret.

—Photo by Bland.

Trader Went North in '19 — He's Stayed Ever Since

Reg Hammond, The Bulletin's managing editor, and Staff Photographer Eric Bland, have flown hundreds of miles in the Northwest Territories to bring Edmonton readers tales and pictures of that fantastic north country which means so much to the future of this city. Here is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Hammond.

By Reg Hammond

FORT RESOLUTION, N.W.T.—In this tiny fur trading post in the heart of Canada's rich northwest, stands a modest log building overlooking the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

Above the entrance is a sign bearing the inscription: "George Pinsky—General Merchant and Fur Trader."

It was called there exactly 27 years ago this month by an enterprising young adventurer who had left Edmonton the summer before to seek his fortune as a free trader in the north.

Today George Pinsky is one of the best known of the independent fur traders in the North West Territories. He is also one of the most interesting and colorful characters of the many who inhabit the posts and settlements along the chain of great rivers and lakes that lead down to the Arctic ocean.

RETAINS YOUTHFULNESS

A short, well-set-up man with graying hair, Pinsky is a comparatively younger as old-time merchants go. For despite his fifty-odd years he still retains the agility and youthful outlook on life of a man 30 years his junior.

Married with two grown children, son and daughter, he avers that he is the luckiest and most contented soul in the entire north country.

And when you hear his story you understand why.

A native of Russia, he came to Canada as a young man and after spending several years in and around Edmonton he decided to head north and try his hand at trading with the Indians.

When he left Edmonton in 1919 he intended to make the Northwest the rim of his Arctic life goal. How?

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PROVE MONDAY'S SHOWER 'NO FLUKE' 'Rainmaker' Predicts Downpour for Tonight

MEDICINE HAT, June 15.—(CP)—Rainmaker Donald S. Johnson apparently did it again last night—one-third of an inch of rain fell and he says tonight will be a downpour.

Since early last week the Regina "rainmaker" has been using his "universe" — a magnetic device — on Medicine Hat's prevailing winds.

Yesterday's rain is "just by coincidence or not, the night his machine has been applied it has rained and on others it has not. Last night's was the seventh reported.

Consisting of two magnets, one suspended within the other, the apparatus is supposed to draw its powers from moonbeams and lightning. Johnson says the beams' cosmic rays induce an electric current in the magnets which in turn condenses moisture in the air.

The Hat's moon now is well in the first quarter, its beams stronger and well east of the Rockies. Tonight's rain is "just to prove that last night's shower was no fluke," Johnson says.

But a halt comes tomorrow. A man of artistic sensitivity—he's a commercial artist—Johnson likes

PLANE LOADED LIKE NOAH'S ARK

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Loaded like Noah's ark, an airliner set out yesterday for Italy. Aboard were seven birds, two heifers, 50 young pigs, 16 white leopards, two cocker spaniels, two Scottish setters and an English setter.

Miners Escape As Fire Sweeps Pit

GLACE BAY, N.S., June 15.—(CP)—About 300 miners on the night shift were returned safely to the surface last night when fire broke out in Dominion Coal Company's 1B pit, one of the largest in the world.

The fire was brought under control in a short time and damage was not believed serious. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Bootleggers Hit Hard As Police Open Drive

City bootleggers have been targets for an extensive cleanup campaign by city police.

Mayhew Applauded

OTTAWA, June 15.—(CP)—Finance Minister Mayhew was applauded by his colleagues in the commons today when he moved into a cabinet seat for the first time since his appointment last Friday.

Two men and a woman appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller in court Monday on illegal sale charges.

Martin Iveson, 10124 107 avenue, was fined \$300 and costs or three months for illegal sale of liquor.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Koler, 9557 102A avenue, was fined \$300 and costs or three months for keeping liquor for sale in her home.

According to police two men were found drinking beer at her home 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Gudmund Pederson, 11045 72A street, charged with illegal sale, reserved his plea until Wednesday.

Three cab drivers were fined a total of \$1,000 and costs in police court today.

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It Happened TODAY

People

Emperor Hirohito of Japan is having a hard time making ends meet, because of high taxes and skyrocketing prices. The Imperial Household Financial Conference has decided to raise the one-time-divine salary to \$400,000 a year. Allied headquarters and the Japanese Diet must approve the raise.

Two barefooted men, bearded and clad only in burlap sacks, walked into the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles and asked for an appointment with President Truman. The audience was denied, as were rumors among spectators that the men were relations of "Nature Boy".

In Charlotte, North Carolina, Mrs. Anna Harris, 57, refused to leave the bedside of her 11-year-old daughter who, dying of tubercular meningitis, kept calling for her mother but hasn't yet recognized her. Doctors don't think she will.

Largest Brazilian military display in recent years was staged in Rio de Janeiro for Viscount Alexander of Tunis, who saluted the Republic's army for its part in the defeat of Germany. More than 35,000 troops, including new weapons and heavy tanks, passed in review before the visiting Field Marshal.

Speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell, has decided to postpone his Lake Okechogan speed trial until next year because of B.C. floods. The town of Kelowna had raised \$25,000 to help him get around Britain's currency-export regulations.

In Halifax, the name of Walter Callow has become a synonym for courage. Injured in 1917 in a crash while with the Royal Flying Corps, he has been bedridden for 18 years and is now totally blind. He has managed to (1) put his daughter through college; (2) establish a 3,000,000-guarantee bank for servicemen during the war; and (3) design a wheelchair-bus for veterans.

An aged Nicomen Island lady in B.C. was quite amenable to the suggestion that she should leave her flood-threatened home. But she asked assisting soldiers to wait for a few minutes—she wanted to water her garden before leaving.



DOUGLAS ABBOTT
... For Canada, a saving.

Industry

AF of L Machinists' Union has ordered a strike in the suburban Toronto plant of A. V. Roe and Sons, builders of jet aircraft. Wartime flyers remember the company as builders of the famed Lancaster bomber and the affectionately redoubtable Anton.

Crime

Just what he wants it for, no one quite knows, but a thief in Stockholm broke into a drug store and made off with a small quantity of scopolamine, the twilight-sleep-inducing "truth serum".

Science

Six hundred world scientists will meet in Toronto to discuss problems peculiar to modern aviation. Among topics to be discussed are suitable clothing for the 120-or-so degree temperature range that a modern pilot may go through in a matter of minutes, night vision, senses and vibration problems, and survival problems of flyers in the Arctic.

Fur Trader Went North and Stayed

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ever, the boat journey from Fort McMurray proved long and tedious, so when he reached Resolute, he decided to stay for a time at least.

LEFT ONLY ONCE
"And I've been here ever since," he said, except for one winter when I made a trip by dog sled to Fort Norman.
When Pinsky arrived here he found a settlement of only five buildings and a number of Indian encampments along the lake shore. The buildings housed the Hudson's Bay Company, Northern Traders, Roman Catholic Mission, an American trading concern and the RCMP.

SHE'S AGAINST LIVELY BALL

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(AP)—Baseball pitchers and Miss Estelle Hester are opposed to the lively ball.
The pitchers don't like it because it goes too far when hit. That's Miss Hester's objection, too.
She was polishing her automobile across the street from Wrigley Field. Somebody socked a ball over the centre field wall and Miss Hester became the ultimate point of contact.
When she woke up somebody had scored and she was en route to a receiving hospital.

Papers Want Freedom Of Press Law

OTTAWA, June 15.—(CP)—The Canadian press association asked today for a law guaranteeing freedom of the press in Canada.
In a brief to the parliamentary committee on human rights and freedoms, the CPDA said it is convinced these rights are "insecure."

THREATS MADE
In 160 members' newspapers "know that threats have been made to freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedoms in the past," the brief said.

Emphasizing that "they feel sure that threats will be made in the future," it listed these "examples of threats to freedom of the press":
1. The Canadian Press Association.
2. The British Columbia Special Powers Act.

3. The Quebec Padlock Law.
4. Legislation which permits pressure groups such as the press, to have their members.
5. Legislation which provides fines for newspapers which publish advertising from non-members of an association.

DESTROY FREEDOM
"Without constitutional safeguards," the brief said, "any or all governments in Canada could destroy freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right peacefully to assemble and the right to petition against grievances."

"In Canada we have been co-opting insecurely upon British precedents and sometimes violating them and, in the light of Canada's membership in the United Nations and its responsibilities as a member, the CPDA urges that the committee give favorable consideration to a constitutional amendment guaranteeing these fundamental freedoms."

Alex Laurence, London Daily Telegraph correspondent in Prague, has been expelled from Czechoslovakia, allegedly for helping the finances of a friend get a release from the custody of Czech police.

The U.S. Senate heard a motion from Harry P. Cain asking that the name of Foster Creek Dam be changed to Chief Joseph Dam. The Chief, with his band of 400 "Nez Percé" Indians, fought the U.S. Cavalry to a standstill in 11 battles, and lost a twelfth in 1877. Their surrender was accepted with full military honors.

Burma's leading Premier, Thakin Nu, said officially today that his country will follow Russian ideologies, but also wishes to seek unity with all other countries, "provided they have good intentions."

A system of brand inspections for cattle, on all bridges leading into Vancouver, was instituted by the B.C. government following reports that "rustlers" have been making off with flood-scattered cattle.

Canadians who served with a wartime civilian flying force, which ferried aircraft round the world, may get veterans' rehabilitation benefits if an expected recommendation of the Commons Committee on Veterans' Affairs goes through the House. The ferry pilots, said the committee, suffered 20 per cent fatal casualties during the war.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott disclosed in Ottawa that Canada's emergency exchange conservation restrictions resulted in a saving of \$20,000,000 U.S. dollars in the first quarter of 1948.

The town of Norris, Tenn., was sold at auction for \$2,107,500—lock, stock and barrel. The model town, built by the Tennessee Valley Authority, was worried about its future until its buyer, Henry David Epstein, said he intended to maintain the "character" of the town and give people a chance to buy their homes.

Lawrence Keegan, an assistant in the U.S. Customs Department's office of international trade, said Russian satellite countries are evading U.S. export controls by trading with other nations. The leaks, he added, would be stopped up.

Since then many more have been added including a two-story house being building occupied by the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. You can get just about anything he handles everything from a needle to a horseshoe. In fact, his complete line of groceries, hardware, leather goods, sporting goods and dress goods, rivals that of a big city department store.

HAS FUR WAREHOUSE
He also operates a fur storage warehouse where he keeps the valuable pelts he buys from the Indians of the district.
Main fur-bearing animals trapped are fox, white, red and cross; mink, mink, weasel and squirrel. Beavers also taken in great numbers up to the time the federal government placed them on the protected list.

U.S. Buys 75 Pct. Of Aid Goods Here

\$58,548,000 Is Authorized For Purchases in Canada

By Clyde Blackburn

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(CP)—Latest figures available today show purchases authorized in Canada by the Economic Co-operation Administration amount to \$58,548,000.

This accounts for all but \$18,719,000 of the total off-shore purchase authorizations to date, indicating that so far slightly more than 75 per cent of procurement of aid commodities outside the United States is being placed in Canada.

Total authorizations for procurement in the United States and elsewhere have reached \$264,585,811, for Europe, and additional authorizations of aid to China and Trieste bring the total to \$292,737,629.

So far about one-fifth of the authorizations have involved off-shore purchases, a ratio that may range up or down over the whole first year, depending upon the amount finally voted by congress and the changing needs of the receiving countries.

The ECA is asking for at least \$5,300,000,000 for the first year's operations. The house has effectively cut that by about 26 per cent but the senate is considering changes that would restore most of the cuts.

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Rising Costs Hit Industry

BANFF, June 15.—(CP)—Overall problem of urban transit systems is insufficient income because the industry is "particularly open to the pressure of rising costs," Dr. A. E. Grauer of Vancouver said yesterday.

In an address during the second day of the three-day 43rd annual convention of the Canadian Transit Association, Dr. Grauer, president of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, charged that governmental bodies, especially municipalities, "tend to look upon transit industry operations as a sitting duck for taxation purposes."

COSTS UP 95 PCT.
The general wholesale price index affecting the transit industry has risen a total of 95 per cent since 1939, Dr. Grauer said. Wage costs have almost doubled.

E. H. Furlong of Windsor, Ont., chairman of the Sandwich, Windsor and Amherstburg Railway Co., urged increased use of public relations throughout the industry.

THIS ACCIDENT POLITE AFFAIR

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., June 15.—(AP)—Police described it as one of the politest auto accidents on record. The two drivers smiled and virtually turned the other fender.

Shaking hands and apologizing to each other after the collision were Rev. Lester V. Wiley and Rev. Alexander C. Stevens.

3 Die Of Exposure After Boat Sinks
JENDERSON HARBOR, N.Y., June 15.—(AP)—Three men and a young woman died yesterday when a cabin cruiser burned and sank in Lake Ontario about one mile from Association Island.

Life preservers saved four others. The island is about 35 miles southeast of Kingston, Ont.

The victims who also wore life preservers, died of exposure and exhaustion. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Memorial Fund

WINNIPEG, June 15.—(CP)—The memorial fund established to aid the widow of Canon John Turner, Anglican Missionary who died after a shooting accident near his Arctic Mission last year now stands

at \$16,019. Dr. H. M. Speechley of Winnipeg, a trustee, said today.
BARON THANKERTON DIES
LONDON, June 14.—(AP)—Baron Thankerton of Thankerton, 74, one of the law lords of the House of Lords, died yesterday.

Something for FATHER!

Good old dad generally holds the bag... but when he holds one of these smart "Londons" London Brand utility rain on Father's Day—just watch his face light up... See them at your local leather goods counter and BE SURE to ask for LONDON BRAND!

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A beautiful unfitted utility case, smooth-topped. All around. Comes in several types of smart leathers. A gift you'll be proud to receive and Father proud to receive.
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How food protection makes jobs for Canadians

From gardens, farms, orchards, lakes and seas come vast quantities of food of every variety for use on Canadian tables. Food processors have constantly been seeking new ways to protect the purity of food. International Nickel has cooperated in this work, and has carried on a great deal of research aimed at developing better and better equipment.

So today the equipment used to handle, cook and process fruits, vegetables and soup, meat, fowl and fish, is largely made of Nickel or Nickel alloys. These metals resist the action of food acids, do not rust or corrode, do not discolor or contaminate foods.

As a result of scientific research, processed foods are safe, pure and tasty. More and more Nickel and Nickel alloys are used for utensils, cooking vessels and other food processing equipment. The production of this Nickel provides jobs for scores of Canadians.

Thus does research develop better products, increase the use of Canadian Nickel and create more employment.

Relating a conversation with the Nickel Smelting Plant at Copper Cliff, Ontario.

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Petrilla Loosens Up Gives Us More Money

American Federation of Musicians has allocated more money than ever before to allow Alberta citizens to hear free music concerts. James C. Petrilla, president of the Federation, announced today that Alberta locals will receive \$2,481.67 for free concerts this year compared with \$1,653.25 last year. Money is to be spent before January 31 to provide free music in hospitals and other institutions, public parks, auditoriums, juvenile delinquency programs, and other projects throughout Alberta.

Source of the money is a fund created by royalties on records and transcriptions under an arrangement with recording companies that was terminated last December 31 in compliance with the Labor Relations Law of 1947. All funds will be spent in employing union musicians. Locals may make their own decisions on the kind of projects, but all events must be free to the public.

The Federation's nationwide music appreciation program, involving the expenditure of \$1,736,721.62, opened with a public symphonic concert in Washington, D.C., on May 25.

'Operation Sandbag' Nears Completion

FIRE VICTIM IMPROVING

Condition of Jack McCulloch, 1203 92nd street, garage employee burned in a flash fire Saturday, is described as "improving" today.

Officials at the Royal Alexandra hospital said McCulloch required blood transfusions Monday.

He is suffering second degree burns.

Fine Arts To Jasper

Activities of the Banff School of Fine Arts will be extended this year to Jasper, it was announced today by the University department of extension.

The Fine Arts School opens July 13.

Because of insufficient classroom and housing accommodation in Banff, arrangements are being made to have about 100 students take their schooling in Jasper.

Painting students will be the only group to take the summer schooling at Jasper. Large enrolment of any division of the school is in the painting section.

Student rates for room and board and transportation will apply in Jasper the same as in Banff.

There will be no duplication of the Banff project in Jasper.

Provision will be made to allow students attending the Banff school of the school to visit Jasper painting locations.

Citizens of Jasper, the Jasper Chamber of Commerce, and the Jasper school board have offered every co-operation in getting a start made on a broad cultural program.

Epidemic Danger Is Passed: Little

Danger of a paratyphoid "B" epidemic has passed, Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer stated today.

Four victims of the disease are progressing favorably, and a suspected case is still under observation in the isolation hospital.

Paratyphoid fever is the name given to a set of intestinal diseases much like true typhoid.

Chief effects of the fever, as described by the Encyclopedia Britannica, are damage to the intestinal walls and possibly ulcers.

Close co-operation between the medical profession and the city health department was commended by Dr. Little.

Through this co-operation the health department was able to complete checks of all carrier suspects by Monday and thus stem possibility of the disease spreading.

All guests at the wedding function, at which the infection is stated to have originated, have been warned to watch for personal symptoms of the disease.

These symptoms are: fever, headache, general feeling of ill-health, and intestinal upset.

Final Results Posted At Varsity

Final examination results for the 1947-48 session of the University of Alberta were announced today.

The Gateway, official Varsity student newspaper, and organ through which results are announced to students, has been printed.

Copies of the paper have been posted in the campus Arts building for viewing by anxious students.

Varsity Registrar G. B. Taylor told The Bulletin today that mailing of results to students will begin immediately.

City Council to Air Hotel Site Protest

Protest by Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect, against locating of a hotel on the civic centre that has been discussed at a special meeting of city council to be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Council at a special meeting agreed to sale of property on the civic centre to the Gleaton Development Co., Montreal, at a site for a 15-story, 80,000,000 hotel.

REZONING NECESSARY

Rezoning of the property from civic centre to general business area is necessary. Necessary steps for the rezoning are being taken.

Mr. Dewar in an open letter protested against the proposed zone

Greatest "airlift" of troops, supplies and equipment in the history of Western Canada has been completed by the RCAF, officials said today.

More than 300,000 air miles were flown by RCAF aircraft, ferrying more than one and one-half million sandbags and more than 50 tons of equipment to the flood-stricken B.C. coast.

Monday a signal was received at the Calgary RCAF station, headquarters for the emergency flights to the flood stricken areas, from flood control headquarters, to halt the flow of supplies.

"Operation Sandbag," as it was called, was carried out by 435 Squadron from North West Air Command headquarters.

Squadron Leader P. J. Grant, officer commanding of 435 Squadron, set up temporary headquarters at Calgary to direct the flow of supplies.

The operation reached a peak last Sunday when pumping machinery, 300,000 sandbags, and other supplies were ferried to the west coast.

Aircraft will still be standing by at Calgary in case of an emergency, but improved flood conditions make any large scale renewal of operations unlikely.

The RCAF is now concentrating on reconnaissance patrols, the dropping of supplies and equipment, and the photographing of various areas of the Fraser Valley and flooded interior regions of the Rockies.

Longman Defends Board Action

Agricultural service boards are not undemocratic, even when they take over management of land from landowners, O. S. Longman, Alberta's deputy minister of agriculture, said Monday.

Longman was speaking at the opening sessions of the agricultural service board conference at the University of Alberta.

Nearly 100 agricultural service board members are attending the two-day event.

Charges of "regimentation" had been hurled against the boards, due to the authority they possess to take over management of lands.

"The power is exercised when the farmer concerned is employing agricultural methods the agricultural service board feels are a menace to other farmers in the area, and then is only used to assume management of the land, he said.

No change in title is involved, and the owner receives whatever is left over after costs of operation and taxes have been paid.

Mr. Longman said the power of the boards springs from the democratic actions of the provincial and municipal governments, and is therefore basically democratic.

Judge Hears Vulcan Appeal

Appeal of a Vulcan municipal council against the size of school board appropriations is being investigated by department of municipal affairs auditors.

J. W. Judge, appointed this spring as one-man commission to deal with disputes between municipal and school bodies on school appropriations, the Vulcan case was the only one not yet completed.

He had heard more than 20 appeals, Mr. Judge said, and decisions in all cases had been sent to interested public organizations.

Old Timers' Picnic To Be Held Friday

Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association will hold their annual picnic at Lakeview, South Cooking Lake, Friday.

Members are asked to be at the lake by 5 p.m. with basket lunches. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

NO OTHER COMMENT

No comment was made by other aldermen, and a motion by E. Tanner that the communication lay on the table until the civic centre proposal is again considered by council was passed.

Following passage of the motion Mayor Ainlay suggested the special meeting be held.



PRAIRIE PIONEER is 79-year-old Robert G. Watson, 11924 65 street. For 70 years, ex-railroader Watson, who celebrates his 80th birthday and 50th wedding anniversary later this year, has lived and worked in most parts of the three prairie provinces.

Pioneer Railroader Still Active at 79

By Harold Delany

There is an elderly man in North Edmonton whose early reminiscences sound like a history of railroading in Western Canada.

Seventy-nine year-old Robert George Watson, 11924 65 street, despite his years, tells a fascinating story with his keen memory and youthful voice.

Mr. Watson left Eastern Canada in 1878, when he and his family migrated from Ayr, Ontario, to Portage La Prairie via American trains, Red river flat-boats and covered wagons.

In 1888, at the age of eighteen, he became apprenticed to his first railroad job—telegrapher on the old Manitoba, North Pacific.

From that time until his voluntary retirement from railroading in 1918, Mr. Watson held "dozens" of various positions all over Western Canada.

But his decision to leave his career of 38 years was not prompted by any desire to lead a leisurely life.

As the still-working old gentleman puts it:

"I've been working all my life, and I'll go on working until I die; the only reason I quit railroading was to try the greener fields."

And try them he did.

From 1918 until his official retirement from formal occupations in 1932, Mr. Watson worked at such diverse positions as a weekly newspaper editor, a county clerk, a department store credit manager, and myriad other lesser jobs.

"In fact," says Mr. Watson, "I've worked at more jobs than any other man I've ever met."

Now that his son and daughter have families and homes of their own, Mr. Watson lives quietly with his wife at his neat little home in North Edmonton, where they have lived for 22 years.

A wheel of the trailer is believed to have passed over his abdomen.

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Spring Breakup Hinders Tourists

Lateness Causing Distress In Summer Resorts

Tourist trade in Alberta is suffering as a result of the greatly delayed spring break-up in the mountains.

Alberta government travel officials said today that many of the mountain roads, usually used by the tourists, are closed.

Among these are the Banff-Windermere Road, the Jasper-Edmonton Road, and the Banff-Jasper scenic highway which travellers are warned to use only at their own risk.

Frost is still coming out of the ground along this road, it was explained, and rockslides are still common.

Medicine Lake in the Rockies is 45 feet below normal level, and is 25 feet higher than its peak a year ago, one tourist official said wryly.

This lake is only two feet from the top of the glacier formation which dikes it, it was said.

Much of the tourist accommodation available at the mountain resorts this year, when operators expected record crowds, is not being used, it was said.

Alberta now has accommodation in tourist camps and hotels for more than 20,000 tourists a night, a government announcement today said.

City Restaurant Men Protest Beef Prices

Edmonton restaurant men are going to take action on the problem of soaring beef prices, it was learned today.

Many city restaurant proprietors are "cornered" about inflation levels, and have asked that the question be brought before the next meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

John Merrick, secretary of the city branch, told THE BULLETIN today that "there are a lot of kicks about the price of beef among a lot of restaurant men."

He stated that the Edmonton branch of the CRA will discuss the problem at next meeting, probably within the next two weeks.

Report received from Toronto today stated that the CRA sent a telegram to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, protesting recent sharp increases in the price of beef.

The telegram said if operators were to keep beef on their menus and recover costs, the increased prices would force "menu price adjustments."

In addition to normal seasonal advances, the association believed the beef increases were directly caused by "semi-official government announcement of lifting of embargo on beef cattle to the U.S."

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JOHNSTONE WALKER'S Daily Store News

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Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY A.M. SALE BALLERINA STYLED SUITS

Regularly 27.50 to 69.50
Clearing Wednesday a.m.

22.50 to 39.50

Single- and double-breasted—jackets with one to five button fastening... skirts are gored flare styles. Tailored of fine wool barathas and gabardines in wine, green, sand, beige, grey, navy and black.

Sizes: one size 10, five 12, seven 14, seven 16 and one 18. Regularly 27.50 to 69.50.

Wednesday Morning 22.50 to 39.50

500 Print Handkerchiefs

Gay and colorful Hankies of English and American prints... also white cotton or linen with lace edges or embroidered designs. Values up to 50c.

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SUMMER BELTS of Sisal Straw

Ideal for street or house dresses. 1-inch wide with self-covered buckle. Regularly 45c.

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Tailored SPORT SUITS Of Imported Striped Flannel

Regularly 49.50
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The ideal type of Suit for sports or vacation wear. Double-breasted and three-button single-breasted styles with slim skirts. With vent or kick pleats. Tailored of imported striped flannel in grey, blue, green and mauve.

Sizes: two size 12, three 14, one 16, three 18, two 20. Regularly 49.50.

Wednesday Morning 35.00

60% Linen TEA TOWELING

Regularly 65c Yard

A good sturdy crash-like weave—60% linen. Some bleached with green, gold, blue and red striped borders. Regularly 65c yard.

Wednesday a.m. 49c

Nemo Sensation PANTIE GIRDLES

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Nemo Sensation Pantie Girdles—made from firm two-way stretch elastic in 12-inch length. Sizes 26, 28, 30. Regularly 4.50.

Wednesday a.m. 2.75

Special Purchase 250 Yards Brocaded Rayon Poplin

Short Ends of 1 to 3 Yards

You'll find many different uses for this lovely rich Brocaded Rayon Poplin! Housecoats, window hangings, cushion tops, etc. Shown in a good range of colors. Short ends of 1 to 3 yards. 50 inches wide. Regularly 1.98 yard.

Wednesday Morning 1.39

Half Price Sale Infants' Dresses

Infants' Silk Dresses styled with wide band of smocking in front. Peter Pan collar, the puffed sleeves, blue and white. Color, blue only. Sizes 2 to 3. Regularly 3.95.

Wednesday a.m. 1.97

BABY BONNETS Clearing Half Price

Baby's Bonnets of silk and tulle. Some have frilled brim, others turned back off the face. Color, blue and white. Size 12 to 15. Regular price 1.19 to 1.89. Wednesday Morning 89c

Men's Cool Gabardine SPORT JACKETS

Regularly 7.95 for 5.95

A style and quality that will meet the requirements of most men for golf, bowling and motor vacations. Made from mercerized cotton gabardine in sand shade. Raglan sleeves, zippered front, self collar and cuffs and knitted band. Two slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly 7.95. Wednesday Morning 5.95

Broken Lines Men's Sport Shirts

Regularly 5.50

Special Wednesday Morning clearance of broken and discontinued lines. Made from fine quality shirtings in plain shades of rust, fawn and chocolate brown. Small, medium and large sizes. Regularly 5.50. Wednesday a.m. 3.98

"Substandard" Nylon Stockings

Sizes 8 1/2, 9 and 9 1/2 Here's an opportunity to replenish your supply of stockings. 42 gauge nylon with stretchy tops... mostly in dark shades. Slight imperfections that will not impair wear. Regularly 89c and 99c. Wednesday Morning 89c Personal Shopping Only

Johnstone Walker

To your boy, you're the great protector... Are you?



A Black Eye for Edmonton

There is no hotel accommodation in Edmonton; so keep away.

This is the warning issued to the people of the United States by the Chicago Tribune which, in a news story published under an Edmonton date line on May 25th, declares that there are only 1,600 hotel rooms in this city and that visitors have no earthly chance of getting a room.

And yet in the face of this damaging story, read in the Tribune by perhaps six million people and sent out over the telephone press service to perhaps six million more, Edmonton boggles and delays over giving final permission for building of a new 15-story hotel—all because the town planning set-up in Edmonton is in a state of confusion.

As this black-eye article in the Chicago Tribune indicates, Edmonton needs more hotel accommodation in a desperate way.

Yet Edmonton civic authorities have to jockey around and wait eight weeks to secure a town planning decision simply because no city council has ever taken town planning seriously enough to definitely outline the boundaries of the proposed civic centre.

Edmonton's civic affairs are in an intolerably chaotic confusion when a proposal for a new hotel, which is the next thing to a gift from heaven, has to be

jeopardized because town planning, like everything else, is in a muddle.

This confused ineptitude extends to almost every civic activity.

Street paving is done on a patchwork basis although Edmonton's streets are deplorably bad.

The provincial entomology department has pointed out how widely Edmonton has missed the boat in steps taken to eradicate the mosquito plague.

A limit has been placed on the sprinkling of lawns and gardens, not because there is any shortage of water, but because there has not been enough civic foresight to provide adequate water mains.

All these are indications of the tragic muddle in which Edmonton now finds itself.

The question for Edmonton people to ask themselves is this:

Can a civic organization which has created this confusion pull the city out of it?

The time has come for every citizen to demand a competent and professional outside survey of Edmonton's civic affairs.

If we don't get such a survey, we will continue to suffer such blows at our tourist business and our civic prestige as appeared in the Chicago Tribune on May 25th.

Just Where Do the Buses Stop?

There is so much confusion and inconvenience to the public about the way bus stops are being shifted around that the Transit System could improve the situation a very great deal by having portable stop signs in bright colors placed wherever buses are actually supposed to take on passengers.

It is inevitable, one supposes, that regular stops must be closed off and new temporary ones opened up so long as the paving operations continue on Jasper avenue and on 124th street.

But it would be nice if the Transit

System would take the public into its confidence.

It is true that some of the white and blue signs on trolley-wire poles have been taken down where bus stops have been discontinued. But those who have acquired the habit of catching buses at a certain corner do not always notice these removals.

On the other hand, a low yellow portable sign with red letters, or vice versa, or something equally vivid, could be dropped down on the sidewalk wherever the buses are actually supposed to stop.

It would save a lot of time, much inconvenience and even more bad temper.

Help for European Children

Officials of the United Nations Appeal for Children have reported that the total subscribed to date in the various countries where collections are being made is close to \$14,000,000.

High among the individual national contributions is that of Great Britain which, up to the present, the collection amounts to \$2,000,000 with the campaign continuing to July 17th.

This magnificent showing made by

the people of Britain should be an example to the world.

Certainly it should be an example to Canada and Alberta whose people are in a comparatively high state of prosperity.

If the harassed citizens of Britain, in the desperate throes of economic recovery, can give \$2,000,000, the citizens of the province can double or treble their contributions to the most worthy cause now appealing to the compassion of the world.

By Harold L. Weir

What Is It About Women That Attracts the Men?

There is a despatch from Hollywood which says that an enterprising dressmaker down there is specializing, now, in the making of gowns of her new gown, but in the kind of sound they give out.

To quote the lady: "The melodic whistles of yards of taffeta, the rustle over the female form are more effective than gallons of subtle perfume."

"Now I don't pretend to be sufficiently expert in these matters to commend or condemn this reasoning."

Personally, I like a bit of a swish-swish in a lady's dress, but for any profound psychological reason, but because it reminds me, (a), of the pleasant rustle of a newly-opened bottle of champagne, and (b), the sound of the surf on a summer's day.

Nevertheless I should like to say something about the relation between the sound and the sight of a woman. I am sick and tired of seeing this important phase of journalism monopolized by disreputable old frauds like Dorothy Dix.

Advice To Lovelorn

You may whisper behind your grubby hands that I am a bit too long in the tooth to plunge into advice to the lovelorn.

Nonsense. Dorothy Dix is at least 103 and she walks with two canes and in private life she calls legs "limbs."

Moreover, I happen to know that she has had no practical experience whatever in philanthropy or staying out late nights peering in windows or snoring around parked cars or any of those other pursuits which alone can equip the sincere journalist for a career in the love problems of humanity.

On the other hand—Well, I don't want to boast, but

do you know who popularized the whistle as the mating call of this generation?

I have seen quite bright men actually doing up smirking bits of feminine who don't know the difference between a finesse and a little slam.

Tell me that.

Nor Beauty Nor Talent

The reason I delve so profoundly into the attraction between the sexes is that I consider it to be one of the most vital matters in life.

Not that I give a hoot about the happiness of the human race. But I would hate to see the birth rate drop down seriously because I feel it would not only make the world a poorer place, but it would constitute a grave embarrassment to the political paragon who might be reduced to the expedient of drawing lots to see who would go to Ottawa.

Hence, in a very agony of seriousness, I pose this question: "What is it really about women that attracts the men?"

Some dolt might maintain that it is beauty.

And you who believe it. Some of the greatest romances in the world have centred about males with faces like broken plates, eyes like pinched noses and lips like gopher traps.

Smiles

Two men were boasting of the housekeeping ability of their respective wives. "My wife won't enter a green pepper's shop," she says all her vegetables straight from the farm, so they are nice and fresh," said one.

Said the other: "My wife does better than that. She went straight to the market garden and insisted on choosing a vegetable which was still growing."

"How much for this one?" said the earl. "Eightpence," said the earl. "Is the price of this little one?" "Fourpence," was the reply. "All right, I'll buy and pass on the spot. Then she added, 'Don't cut me out. I'll call for it this fortnight.'"

And if, by any chance, he should be betrayed into a confession of love, if he says anything particularly tender, your cue is very simple.

If you do is giggle. Just giggle. And if he doesn't grab you by the neck and batter your brains into a pulp, he will be around next week with another dish of sentiment on a platter.

Do you hear the great earl? There is nothing to this stuff about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. There is nothing to the old idea of smothering him with kindness.

Another hint with manners. That's the trick. And you will marry and live happily ever after.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By Webster



The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love Thy Neighbor

Editor, Bulletin—War in the Holy Land still continues. Lack of co-operation between leading nations seems to block all efforts to find a solution to the problem. Into what are we heading?

If human beings cannot live at peace with the other, for what do we hope? The following extract taken from a recent issue of the *Restoration Digest* well places the responsibility for peace on each of us individually:

"The first step is for all those countries whose ideals proper to be democratic, to strive for the abolition of nationalism and the integration of physical and economic resources. If we are sincere in desiring to attain world peace, the sacrifice of nationalism will be made. If nationalism, long history and custom are more efficacious in influencing us, then we are doomed to world catastrophe. The axiom 'Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall' is ever true."

Do we really realize that if we are to have a civilization of a national life worth boasting about, we must no longer sidestep the issue given to thousands of years ago and still obeyed "Love thy neighbour as thyself."

EUNICE SLOANE.

11703 82 St.

Accommodation Is Necessary

Editor, Bulletin—Here is another veteran (veteran with overseas service) who wishes to express his opinion, and I assure you the Bulletin editorial department features a front page editorial on this matter, pertaining to civic affairs especially in answer to Mr. Dewar's objections to the construction of a million dollar hotel in Edmonton.

The city of Edmonton for a great number of years has been spending thousands of dollars advertising for modern hotels. Unfortunately tourists from all over the world have patronized our city only for the same reason, very little entertainment, a show where you have to stand in line one good dance hall there is always crowded, or have a beer—

Well it's just about time someone took the city in hand and started up the long trail to make Edmonton a popular city and accommodate the people that come through the crossroads of the world.

VETERAN.

Edmonton.

No Suppression Under Socialism

Editor, Bulletin—The Saskatchewan government is being criticized for having an election in four years by the same name. I have said that if the CCF got in power there would never be another election at all. I am a leader in Saskatchewan says if

the picture which appeared in your very valuable paper which was described by Mrs. Whitehead as "An Old Lady of the House" with her Moronic-Looking Husband, as a very interesting one, for it was a portrayal of one of the many aspects which is used in the pursuit of happiness which we all seek to attain.

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OUR TOWN

By Jack Scott

Nature Boys On Seaside Beaches

Once more I feel the Pulitzer Prize within the greedy grasp of these hot little hands. I have made my annual study of the Beach Tarzans, an investigation fraught with hazard that rival anything in fearless journalism.

Clad in my new swimming trunks, a terribly smart set of lavender bloomers, and clutching a small, canary-yellow parasol, I set off for the hot sands, coolly ignoring the whistles of small boys and the wailing pack of dogs attracted by my sun-tan lotion, Pink Fury.

In this guise no one on the beach would ever guess that a crusading investigator was in their midst, carefully taking notes on the back of an old fish and chip box. When anyone flashed me a curious glance I would simply play with my sand pail and shovel, cunningly avoiding all questions for the purpose.

Well, the Beach Tarzans are there, all right. Hundreds of them, in fact, twice as big and twice as loathsome as ever.

These sons of the beaches are huge brutes with a rippling musculature which ripple or bunch into immense, laminated knots.

When they are not active they stand in traditional poses, looking like cover pictures on *Nature* or *Sun-bathing* magazines, proving to an entire beach full of gawping spectators what 700 courses with Charles Atlas can do.

The Tarzans all look strangely alike. Their hair is lamed with what appears to be bear fat and swept back to a point about the third vertebra from the top. The general effect is like something which has just swung down from a tree with a rather unimpressive scream.

Yet, curiously, they make no sound except an occasional grunt. Certainly no one has ever heard them talk. Together, they just squeak their muscles at each other and that seems to be enough.

Increasing Beach Perils

In my investigation yesterday I was reminded once more of the most amazing fact that from the very first day of the swimming season they are magnificently tanned.

Their bulging bodies are dyed the color of mahogany varnish. Indeed, when they approach close enough to these giants they just happens to be a haunting fragrance of Bapco No. Three. This is, of course, purely circumstantial evidence.

It is an odd fact, too, that no one ever sees these Goliaths until the season of the sun when they emerge from hiding under the sand fleas, to depress humanity.

I have the feeling that they live in dark rooms throughout the winter, pulling away from the stunted oars of their rowing machines under a battery of sun

lamps and occasionally looking wistfully out of the window for a ray of sunshine. On this sign they leap into their coveted garter belts and make vault toward the seaside.

The Beach Tarzans are in several ways, equally repellent to those of us with muscles like sweet, a dreamy, the upside down type. This Neanderthal man finds it impossible to move about on his feet. Instead, he spends most of his waking hours on his back, propped up by his cringing victims.

Does he do this in the privacy of his basement or attic? I am glad to ask that question. He does not. He picks his way, webbed feet dangling along, through the packed bodies of those innocent little people who come to the beach to enjoy themselves, threatening at any moment to crash like a Douglas Fir on his cringing victims.

The sinuated Beach Tarzan, one or more Tarzans become a Human Pyramid, sometimes measuring 24 feet of body and floor, and guaranteed to send you home with a nasty twitch.

The sinuated Beach Tarzan reflect the most crowded point on the sand, then begin springing nimbly onto another's shoulders, until, in the end, the whole mass falls, sometimes burying innocent bystanders and grandmothers four feet into the sand.

Complete With Escort

Tarzan, like, of course, his mate, The Beach Amazon is almost equally muscled, equally apelike-skinned, equally nauseating. The Tarzan and the Amazon are a strange mixture of romance and self-interest. They are

Less athletic sweethearts conduct their courtship with a rose, a box of tissues, and a large rubber ball. On Amazon's a large rubber ball. On each beach this innocent display is conducted quite openly.

The Amazon leaps lightly to the balls of her feet (no mean accomplishment considering her displacement), and grasping the large rubber ball, begins to dash madly across the prone bodies of the innocents.

Following along low animal noises, dashes in pursuit. Together they flow through the mass of humanity, spurring clouds of sand into the faces of one and another and frequently stepping heavily on the small of a back.

Having left a trail of blinded and mangled citizens behind and in the face of the Tarzan, who is ably catches his massive equine and flings her to the ground with vicious halfheartedness, would crack the spine of any normal being, but merely increases the love light in his lady's eyes.

They then stroll away, interlocked, perhaps to become married in some grimy under a bower of bar bells and so to perpetuate the species.

From the Files

LOOKING BACKWARD

1888—60 Years Ago

The Hudson Bay Co. is starting business at Pincher Creek.

Five hundred tons of coal were mined at Lethbridge recently.

Messrs. Finlay and Tweed are candidates for the North West Council at Medicine Hat.

The Northern Alberta is likely to enter Manitoba at Boissevain.

Major McGibbon will inspect the Indian agents for the next six and seven this season.

ONLOOKER

8th Ave.

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Trivia

The Chinese sometimes use

grated raw potato as a substitute

for soap.

It is said that two-thirds of all

kind of creatures can

glide off through the air.

Dug flesh, fat, and blood long

has been regarded as delicacies

in some European countries.

Stealing a postage stamp is

grand larceny.

Work Commences On New Highway

Government Surveyors Start
On St. Paul-Cold Lake Road

ST. PAUL, June 15.—Provincial public works department surveyors have commenced work on the St. Paul-Cold Lake highway. This highway will run from Cold Lake passing the Grand Centre hotel about 200 yards to the south, at which point it will be joined by the proposed highway coming from Cherry Grove and other Saskatchewan points.

TRACTOR KILLS 13-YEAR-OLD LAD

MUNDARE, June 15.—Lawrence, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lomash of about 13 miles northwest of Mundare was crushed beneath a tractor which he was driving. The boy was driving a tractor with his brother Fred, 19 when it overturned and threw the younger boy beneath the tractor and the older boy was thrown clear. The boy was taken to the M. J. G. General Hospital where he died shortly after.

Citizenship Awards Given At Berwyn

BERWYN, June 15.—Catherine Close and Helen Fordyce were recipients of the Berwyn Men's Club gold medals for citizenship presented to them at the June monthly meeting of the club.

Catherine, winner for the high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Close, old timers of the Berwyn district. She was born here and received all her schooling in Berwyn.

Calgarian Heads Feed Makers

JASPER PARK LODGE, June 15.—(CP)—David McLaren of Calgary Monday was elected president of the national council of the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' association, succeeding G. A. Mungall of Montreal.

Mr. McLaren is Alberta's representative on the council.

Good Rain Needed In Minburn Area

MINBURN, June 15.—Members of the Junior Grain Club have all reported favorably on work done to date. They are hoping the weatherman will co-operate to the extent of a general rain, which is needed very badly in this district to germinate crops that were seeded late and also help growing crops.

Citizens Await Report On Gas At Mannville

MANNVILLE, June 15.—The recently drilled gas well has been completed and the residents of Mannville are now awaiting a full report on the supply of gas. Those in charge of formation of the gas company, A. E. Williams, A. Gerhart, and A. Hodard are confident that there is sufficient gas to supply all requirements. A demonstration and lighting of the first flare will take place on Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Farmers Seeking Electric Power

HIGH PRAIRIE, June 15.—In response to a telegram from the High Prairie Board of Trade, W. W. Dube, of Northland Utilities, was in town June 9, investigating the possibilities of running a rural power line east of town 1½ miles to the McCue and Peyre farms, where electric power has been requested. High Prairie delegates to the Elks Association convention at Blairmore included Max Vanderga, Col. O. T. Goff and D. S. Hayden.

MANNVILLE GETTING SIX-ROOM SCHOOL

MANNVILLE, June 15.—Vegreville School Division has started construction of a new six room school in Mannville. This is to replace the four old buildings now in use. The six rooms will all be on one floor and there will be a full basement with space for chemistry lab., storage and furnace rooms, assembly room, and full sanitary facilities.

The D.K. Construction Company of Vegreville has completed excavating and is now hauling sand and gravel for the construction of the basement.

Lacombe Boy's Calf Is Winner at Ponoka

PONOKA, June 15.—A Central Alberta Calf show and sale held in Arena here Saturday, 143 calves sold from four districts. Grand championship winner was Robert Sharp, Lacombe with 970 pound aorthorn which later sold at 45 cents per pound to Lee Williams of Edmonton.

Reserve championship was won by Joy Butterfield of Ponoka, with 850 pound Hereford which brought 32 cents. Judge was W. F. Mead of Olds agricultural school.

First place winners in local grand Saturday's judging were Marvin championship and reserve championship events who competed in Stevinson and Donald Rimby of Rimby, Joy Butterfield and Ronald Lueers, Ponoka, Robert Sharp and Gerald Cole, Lacombe; Leroy Dickson and Bert Shantz, Wetaskiwin.

The show opened formally by Don Sweet, mayor of Ponoka. Buyers from Calgary and Edmonton were present and average price paid was approximately 24 cents a pound. Fine best cattle were shown.

Edmonton Calf Club members and visitors were entertained at dinner by Ponoka Chamber of Commerce with C. H. McMillan as chairman with 175 present.

The first baseball game was batted out by Glen Park and Thorby. Thorby being the winners. The second game between Fisher's Home and Breton, was won by Breton. The final game was between Thorby and Breton, Thorby being victorious.

In the women's softball games Thorby won the first over Warburg. The second game was called off because of darkness.

The day was concluded by a dance in Powli's hall. The Thorby intermediate room served lunch.



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6-cup size, 89c 4-cup size, 79c 2-cup size, 69c
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SEERSUCKER SUN SUITS

One-piece suits, shorts, midriff tops, sport blouses and slacks in a splendid assortment of summer needs. Broken sizes from 7 to 12 and 12 to 14X.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **98c**

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Printed seersucker and gingham represent exceptional value. Broken sizes from 1 to 4X.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **49c**

Woodward's Children's Wear Section, Third Floor

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LACE TABLECLOTHS
Cream knitted cloths, size 36 by 36 inches.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, each... **69c**

ENGLISH TOWELS
Ecu towels with colored stripe. Size 22 by 44 inches.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, each... **79c**

WHITE FLANNELETTE
Excellent quality in a 36-inch width.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, yard... **35c**

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Pink or blue terry towelling in an 18-inch width.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, yard... **45c**

Woodward's Staples Section, Third Floor

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Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, each... **98c**

FRILLED CURTAINS—Pluffy, puff cut curtains, bordered with a deep frill. Ivory shade... size 35 inches by 2½ yards.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, pair... **\$2.79**

PRINTED CHINTZ—Bright floral and paisley pattern in a variety of cheerful colors. 36 inches wide.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, yard... **39c**

COTTON STRIPE—Finely woven fabric... black stripe on wine or green. 42 inches wide.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, yard... **69c**

Woodward's Drapery Section, Third Floor

COTTON PRINTS

For house dresses, aprons and play suits... brightly patterned cotton prints in a wide assortment of colors. 36 inches wide.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL, yard... **35c**

Woodward's Dress Goods Section, Third Floor

HARDWARE

GALVANIZED WATERING CANS—¾ inch high and 7¼ inches in diameter. Holds 4½ Imperial gallons.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$1.15**

SCUFFLE HOE—Push type for cutting weeds in driveways and gardens. Blade is 7 inches wide. Complete with 4½-foot handle.
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Woodward's Hardware Section, Fourth Floor

JUNIOR BOYS' SUITS

Single breasted suits with collarless Eton or regular style collar. Fully lined throughout. Knee pants are regular style, with usual pockets and elastic or plain back. Assorted tweeds in sizes 4 to 6X. Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$4.29**

Woodward's Boys' Wear Section, Main Floor

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LADIES' CANVAS SHOES—Beige, blue or white shoes with rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 6.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$1.79**

COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS—In plaid or multi-colored striped fabrics. Sizes 4 to 7.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **44c**

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' OXFORDS—Black or brown, with long wearing leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 10½ and 11 to 12.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **98c**

Woodward's Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor

MEN'S DRESS FOOTWEAR—Boots and oxfords in toe cap styles. Black or brown, with light or heavy weight "Goodyear" welted soles. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$6.79**

MEN'S WORK BOOTS—Constructed for comfort and durability... plain toe or toe cap styles with light or heavy weight soles. Black, in sizes 6 to 11.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$4.79**

MEN'S AND BOYS' CREPE SOLED OXFORDS—For sports and loafing, moccasin toe styles in brown.
Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 11.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$4.39**

MEN'S SLIPPERS, Romeo—Opera or Everett styles in brown or black. Hard or soft soles... sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **\$3.44**

Woodward's Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor

Flattering Fashions in WOOL FELT HATS

Smartly styled hats in black, brown, navy and pastel colored wool felt. There are also pretty straw hats for summer wear. Ribbon, soft veiling and bright flowers trim these hats.
Three-Day Event, SPECIAL... **98c**

Woodward's Millinery Section, Second Floor

PROVISIONS

Delicious—Ready to serve JELLIED CHICKEN—Individual size... **2 for 25c**

Cooked Pot Roast of Beef, sliced, ½ lb. **32c**

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Jellied Veal, sliced, ½ lb. **32c**

Ham and Chicken Loaf, sliced, ½ lb. **35c**

Crisp DILL PICKLES—½ lb. **15c**

Tasty Potato Salad, homemade style, ½ lb. **15c**

Cole Slaw Salad, ½ lb. **18c**

Delicious Chicken Pies, each **10c**

Smoked, tenderized PICNIC SHOULDERS—½ lb. **43c**

Woodward's Own Sausage Rolls, each **5c**

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LETTUCE—B.C. crisp Green heads, size 3, each **23c**

GREEN ONIONS—2 bunches Local **15c**

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ROTON—The original Derris Dust—Keep one jump ahead of the potato bugs, ½ lb. **35c**

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Fruit Section, Lower Main Floor

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Minced Beef, ½ lb. **35c**

Steak and Kidney, ½ lb. **38c**

Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues, ½ lb. **27c**

Sweet Pickled Corned Beef, ½ lb. **37c**

Veal Steak, ½ lb. **35c**

Veal Rump, ½ lb. **35c**

Veal Stew, ½ lb. **20c**

Pork Chops, ½ lb. **52c**

From Killed Pork, ½ lb. **33c**

Breakfast Sausage, ½ lb. **35c**

Tripe, ½ lb. **16c**

Veal Chop, ½ lb. **50c**

Veal Fillet, ½ lb. **55c**

Veal Patties, ½ lb. **35c**

Pork Steak—shoulder, ½ lb. **38c**

Pork, Lower Main Floor

Mohr ON SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Editor

Lytle 'Plugs' Clarence Campbell

It's rare indeed that Andy Lytle, veteran typewriter jockey of the Toronto Star, goes overboard about any of the sports attractions which have come to mean so much to so many outside the Fourth Estate.

He has, for instance, debunked the Kentucky Derby. For years his rapier has been pointed at the style of play in the National Hockey League. To him major league baseball is . . . baseball. Some days the boys play well. Next they might as well "stood down" for the count of 10.

Even less often does this discerning sports editor climb onto the bandwagon of an athletic hero or grade-A executive just because it seems the thing to do.

All of which adds up to taking the overland route to inform that Mr. Lytle recently went out of his way to plug a number of poses on one of Edmonton's native sons, the same being Clarence Campbell, third president of the aforementioned NHL.

The Toronto columnist is beyond doubt a pushover for a membership card in the Clarence Campbell Marching and Chowder Club. In short he thinks the onetime Strathcona high school student in the NHL's nature boy in spades.

A 'Worker Of Miracles' . . .

Tagging Campbell a "worker of miracles" the eastern scribe pointedly refers to such of his innovations as the players' fund, the NHL record department, a brand new deal in press relations and the increased staff that serves the best interests of the hockey circuit with the international background.

"He is president, not only in name, but in actuality," editor Lytle observes. "He is that by virtue of his contract . . . desired terms of which he laid down and had accepted by league governors before he would take the job."

"He is to make decisions and they are to stand. Campbell has a continuing two-year contract. The owners could give him one day's notice and two years' continuance in office or two years' pay and discontinue him at once."

Then to conclude about the former referee: "Campbell works much harder as president, and you can add as hockey dictator, than he ever did as a blower of admortory whistles."

"Dictator." There's a word to intrigue. For one thing Clarence was called that more than once—half in jest, half seriously—by associates herabouts when he was just getting a toehold in the executive end of things.

'Shabby Treatment, No?'

Also it is significant, much more so, because it puts the Edmontonian right alongside such a prominent figure as A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball.

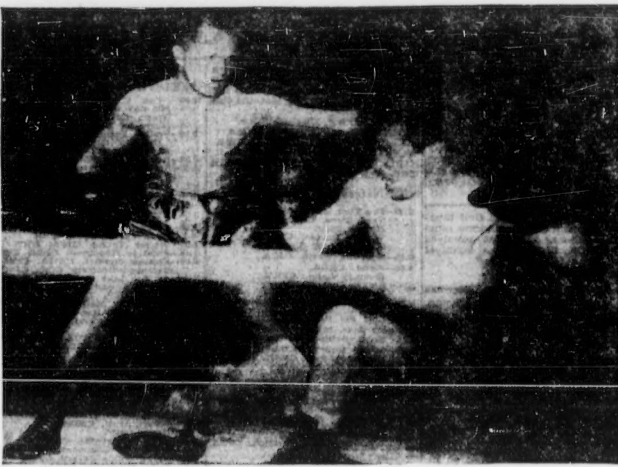
And linking the names of Chandler and Campbell leads to speculation that the baseball leader is much more the prophet in his native Kentucky than hockey's ace executive is in his native Edmonton.

For instance Campbell paid the old home town a visit last summer. It marked the first time he had been back following his inauguration as NHL president.

Was there a move by civic officials to pay him honor in any way? There was not. Did any of the several clubs and organizations with which he had been so prominently connected go out of their way to make him welcome? They did not.

In the end a group of his friends staged a small dinner at which the Moses of the NHL was the honored guest.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable function, but likewise it was thoroughly inadequate, under the circumstances. It's to be hoped the next time Clarence Campbell comes this way officials will roll out the welcome mat for a fellow who has made good in a big way.



GOING DOWN in the third round just before he was counted out, Rocky Graziano clings to the ropes as Tony Zale hovers over him. The fight was the third battle between the two for the middleweight title.

Stage Set for Provincial Amateur Golf Tournaments

By Bert Greer

The stage is set for the provincial amateur golf tournament—a tourney that will be wide open for the first time in more than a decade.

Absence of Henry Martell, who has graduated into the professional ranks, has changed the entire complexion of the annual classic, which will get underway at the Mayfair course June 24.

When Martell was in the field it was a foregone conclusion he would be the fair-haired boy who would pack away the silverware.

Tourney officials got together Monday night to map out plans for the amateur, Country District, provincial, provincial and Willingdon Cup team.

Publicity Chief Maury Van Vleet announced that a buffet supper would be held at the Mayfair clubhouse June 23 for all out-of-town competitors in the amateur and that the qualifying round would be held on the 24th.

The qualifying round is especially important this season, for the top 16 players will play another 36 holes on June 28 to decide three places on the Willingdon Cup team.

The winner of the amateur completes the team.

The junior champion will be decided in a 36 hole medal test, which will also serve as the players' qualifying score for the senior event. The junior champion will represent the province in the Buckingham Trophy play.

Match play in the amateur starts June 25, with the semi-finals slated for the afternoon of the 26th and the 36-hole final on the 27th, starting at 9 a.m.

Buddy Loftus is the reigning provincial junior champion, and times that of the earth.

will probably be the favorite this season.

Two district representatives have already been decided, with Ray White carrying the Red Deer colors and Bob MacDonald carving divots for Medicine Hat's Country Club.

SHOWS PROMISE

MacDonald shows promise of developing into a starchy club-swinging. To earn his place in the playoff he scored 143 for 36 holes, just one over par.

Gordon Ritten of Lethbridge won the title last season, but is not eligible this year.

The sweepstake draw and auction, one of the highlights of the amateur, is billed for 9 p.m. June 24.

The following are in charge of the tournament: Chairman, Bill Hoar; secretary, Herb Bliss; starter, Pete Olynik; sweepstake, Charlie Smith; rules, Tommy Morrison; tickets, Reg Moon; junior tournament manager, Gar Lush; marshal, Len Jordan; publicity, Maury Van Vleet; entertainment, J. Battersby and P. J. Cameron; draw committee, H. Bliss, Gar Lush, Len Jordan and Stan Mohr.

The sun surface area is 12,000

Leafs' Oscar Judd Hurls No-Hitter

TORONTO, June 15. — (CP)—Oscar Judd, 38-year-old Toronto Maple Leaf left-hander, seems to be supplanting Newark's Bob Porterfield as the International League's top pitcher and the development is affecting the fortunes of both clubs. Judd, who handed the sensational Newark rookie his first defeat of the season last week, capped that performance with a seven-inning no-hitter against Syracuse Chiefs Monday night while Porterfield was skinned from the box for the first time in taking his second beating at the hands of Buffalo Bisons.

Anavets Capitalize On Soccer Chances

Leo Jarron's Club Blanks Cloverdale

Leo Jarron's Anavets are perched alongside the powerful North Side Legion at the top of the Edmonton and District Soccer League today—and mainly because they had a better conception of what to do with the sphere than Cloverdale when they got within shooting distance.

Although they are tied with the Legion in points, the Anavets have played one more game.

Anavets took advantage of their opportunities at Clarke Stadium Monday to register a 3-0 victory over a Cloverdale Club that could do nothing right in front of the uprights. On one occasion Art McCormack hit the crossbar when he had Goalie Allan Anderson beaten.

The Army and Navy representatives gained a 2-0 lead in the first half. Bill Mayson started the ball rolling when he headed in a neat cross from Ricky Richardson and then Ted Lewis went in stone to beat Jack Singleton with a low shot from an angle.

There was little to choose between the clubs in the territorial play but Cloverdale had an "off night" in the shooting department. Although Cloverdale forced the play in the latter half, it was the Anavets who scored the only goal.

It was a neat effort, too. Ronny Clarke making no mistake with a pass from Dennis Birmingham.

Bert Stirling believes in keeping his Cloverdale club active. The team is not scheduled for the next ten days and Bert is casting his eyes toward Red Deer in the hope of arranging an exhibition.

"They've got quite a good team, I understand," he said last night.

LINEUPS
Anavets—Anderson; McGee, Olander; Morrison, Jack Birmingham, Peters; Richardson, Benny Birmingham, Mayson, Clarke, Lewis.

Cloverdale—Singleton; Wards, McIntosh; Whitely; Grantham, Campbell.

Record Crowd To See Kiwanis Game Tonight

It could be that fans will line up four abreast as far out as Fort Saskatchewan for this one.

For it's Kiwanis' baseball time again. More specifically the time is 8:30 tonight when the Cubs and Eksa hook up in the annual benefit game at Rutherford Park.

Walter Sprague, Kiwanian president, will fog in the first pitch to battery mate Ed McGarvey. Roy Henry, a fair kind of batsman in other days, will cut at the Sprague blast.

One of the feature attractions will be the Kiwanis' clown, those affable men of laughs, who have become an institution at the yearly fairs.

Weather conditions permitting, officials expect a near record crowd to jam Rutherford. Officials in charge include Bert Miller, Glen Taylor, Lou White and Allan Macdonald.

Murland, McCormack, Moore, Styles, Matson, Grantham.

Retiree Johnny Smith.

HOW THEY STAND
N.S. Legion . . . 4 0 0 28 1 2
Anavets . . . 4 1 0 18 6 8
Cloverdale . . . 2 1 1 15 5 8
Maple Leafs . . . 2 2 1 11 17 8
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The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, supposedly built by Nebuchadnezzar, are said to have been on the flattened top of a pyramid 75 feet high.

Gerlitz And Dann Pace Firemen's Win

Led by the lusty hitting of Roy Gerlitz and Joe Dann, Fire Department defeated Canada Packers 11-7 in an Intermediate A Football League game at West Kingsway Monday evening.

Gerlitz clouted a homer in the first with one on and Dann hit a three-bagger in the seventh with one on.

Fire Department 310 100 216—11 10 7
Packers 211 640 100—7 4 4
McGregor and Gossman; Culter and Soudy.

Godoy Triumphs
COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—(AP)—Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight champion from Santiago, Chile, scored a fourth-round technical knockout Monday over Irish Pat Richard, a former Ohio State University student, in a scheduled 10-rounder.



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German Farmers Hunting 'Monster'
 BREMEN, June 15.—(Reuters)—Hundreds of Germans are hunting a "monster" which, ranging the moorlands 40 miles northeast of here, has mauled 30 cattle and 45 sheep. Zoo experts found footprints which they said were of an "enormous hound."

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LATEST WORLD NEWS

PELUS SPECIAL UNITS
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THURSDAY—FIRST CANADIAN SHOWING THE EMPEROR WALTZ

TONIGHT THRU WEDNESDAY

REX HARRISON
 MAUREN O'HARA

The Foxes of Harrow
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 Gene Tierney — Tyrone Power in

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
 HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Doris Day's stellar build-up has reached the point where Warner is trotting out its entire star list to support her, Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan in their next picture.

The film now in called "Two Guys and a Gal," and although

the "Two Guys" are also starred, both admit it is a great vehicle for Doris, the former Les Brown band vocalist. The story takes place at Warner studio and all the Warner star list will make appearances.

Producer Alex Gottlieb further brags that it will be the first modern-day picture with old-time musical numbers. The plot revolves around the filming of a mythical film, "The Gay Nineties."

SHORTS DEPARTMENT
 Fred MacMurray says he has given up independent producing. "I'm a lazy guy," he admits. "Why should I knock myself out as a producer when there's so much money in acting—and fewer headaches." He reports he'll go to his northern California ranch after "Family Honeymoon" (with Claudette Colbert) and stay there until winter.

Mae Murray, star of the silent films, says she is coming back to films as producer-actress of an independent company. She made a pair of talkies nine years ago, her first since the advent of sound. She also hopes to appear in German anti-Nazi films for the United States State Department. If the project materializes,

David Niven tells me he'll leave his whole family to England this summer, but he hopes to find a permanent home for them. His five-year-old boy, has had two mothers and several nannies and has spent his last years shuttling between England and the U.S. No wonder David wants to settle down.

CUSTOMERS TALK BACK
 Recently I asked some stars for reasons why the old folks were not patronizing the movies. It seems the readers have some ideas on the topic, too. Here are some of them.

"The world is so full of beauty that it is disgusting to sit and shoot and fidget and wild life, especially when we feel that we are the pictures our grandchildren are spending their money on their morals need uplifting these days."—Mrs. C. H. Stanton, Victoria, B.C.

"A clean movie without drinking and smoking will bring packed houses with adults paid 40."—L. D. R. National City, Calif.

Corpses In Trunk
 PARIS, June 15.—(Reuters)—Paris police today were investigating the discovery of the dismembered corpse of a nude woman in a trunk at the Gare d'Est railroad terminus.

The trunk was left in the coal room on Saturday and was opened yesterday by an employee.

VARSCONA
 Gene Tierney — "BLACK BEAUTY"

TOMORROW
 In Color: DICK HAYMES in "DO YOU LOVE ME" JOHN HODIAK in "SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

ROXY
 SNEAK PREVIEWS DISCONTINUED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

AVENUE
 Katharine Hepburn, Robt. Taylor in "Undercurrent" RAY MILLAND in "JUNGLE PRINCESS"

TOMORROW
 "ANGEL WITH DIRTY FACES" "RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"

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CURTAIN TIME

EMPRESS—"I WALK ALONE."
 Features at 12:45, 3:02, 5:19, 7:36 and 9:55.

STRAND—"BELLE STARR"
 Starts 12:50—Features at 1:08, 3:16, 5:34, 7:52, 9:44.

FRONTIER—"MARSHAL"
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GARAGE TURNS BOATHOUSE for Mervyn Williams, Trail, B.C., who manoeuvres a skiff into the former car stable in preparation for evacuating some of his belongings from the flooded home. Water is from the Columbia River.

Accident Fund Nears \$250,000

Alberta's 14-month-old Unsatisfied Judgment Fund has grown to a healthy quarter-million dollar infant.

The fund, fathered by the Alberta Automobile Accident Indemnity Act, came into being on April 1, 1947 and has been fed by an extra assessment of one dollar with each auto license issued.

PICKPOCKET GETS 6 MONTHS

A young 19-year-old pickpocket was given six months in jail at Fort Saskatchewan Monday.

Carl Witwicky, former railway news vendor, pleaded guilty to theft of a wallet June 7.

The wallet, containing \$43, was said to have been snatched from the pocket of Neil McIntyre in a city alleyway.

Witwicky was arrested by police following a three-block chase.

Bigamist Remanded For Sentence

Robert E. Norton, 40-year-old, pleaded guilty in supreme court to a charge of bigamy and was remanded in custody until Thursday, June 17, for sentence.

Norman R. Jackson, 34-year-old, was remanded in custody until Tuesday, June 29, on a charge of attempting to murder Richard H. Cardinal, a treaty Indian.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge and elected for trial by judge alone.

Frank Skarlicki, Edmonton, charged with unlawful possession of morphine, changed his election from trial by jury to trial by judge alone, and was remanded on bail until Friday, June 25.

Skarlicki's election for trial by judge alone laid jurymen in the courtroom without a case, and Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd discharged the panel.

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More City Swimming Pools Sought by Mayor Ainay

INSURANCEMEN MEET HERE

Top-notch salesmen of the Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada Western region are at conference at the Macdonald hotel.

Agents from Manitoba west who have sold more than \$125,000 in insurance during the past year are attending. There are approximately 25 at the meeting.

Paul H. Dubar, superintendent of agencies and M. H. Hamilton, assistant superintendent of agencies, both of Toronto, are here for the session.

Mr. Dubar said today that insurance business in Canada continues good with no signs of a slackening off.

Police Arrest Cheque Artist

A man who is believed to be responsible for a recent wave of bogus cheques in city department stores has been arrested in Calgary. It was learned today.

Gordon R. Hoskins was reported arrested by Calgary police Monday on "several" charges of false pretences.

According to Calgary police Hoskins admitted passing worthless cheques in Edmonton.

Edmonton city police reports show that a man answering to Hoskins description had cashed worthless cheques at TCA here, a city department store and two other city firms.

The cheques were cashed during May and June.

Their total value is estimated at more than \$100.

Records regarding Hoskins will be forwarded to Calgary police, city police officials said today.

Toronto Woman Seeks \$10,000

Damages totalling \$10,000 are sought by Verdie Johnston, Toronto, in statement of claim filed in supreme court today by the law firm of Milner, Slater, Dyde, Prior, Marland and Layton.

Defendants to the action are Peter Feduniv, trucker, Leonard Crawford, taxi driver, and Davies Taxi Co.

The action arises out of an accident at the intersection of 96 street and 106 street on Monday night, June 1, 1947, when a truck operated by Crawford collided.

This is the second supreme court action filed in connection with this accident. Last week John Noonan, Edmonton sales clerk, sought damages totalling \$25,816 from Crawford and the taxi company.

Edmontonians Off For England

Total of 28 Edmonton and district residents sailed from Montreal aboard the Empress of Canada Saturday morning.

Edmonton passengers include Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Smith, sons David and Dennis, and Mr. John Bartlemann; Lord Rodney of Fort Saskatchewan.

John and Anthony Cashman; Dr. Miss Eleanor Swallow; Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne; Mrs. Amelia Richardson; Mrs. L. McLachlan; Bishop Sovereign of Peace River; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacNab and Miss Heather MacNab; Chris Olson.

Viscount Gort, M.C., who was visiting for the past several weeks at Edson, is returning to England aboard the Empress.

OUT OF 4,000 Nearly 200 Undergrads Cop University Honors

Total of 162 undergraduate students received honor standing for scholastic achievement at the University of Alberta during the 1947-48 session.

This is out of an undergraduate enrollment at Varsity of about 4,000 students.

Names of honors students were released with final examination results today.

Here are some of the top honors undergraduates. Stanley Robert Mealing, of Thornaby, third year honors history student, won six awards. He receives the following prizes: annual history students prize, John Henry Stanley memorial prize, George Malcolm Smith memorial prize, A. L. Burt prize, Trenholme

Rapid Growth of Populace Emphasizes Need, He Says

Edmonton's population has outstripped its swimming pool accommodation.

Mayor Harry Ainay told aldermen Monday night that consideration must be given, in the near future, to the construction of three additional pools in the city.

Following the council meeting Mayor Ainay said the pools would likely be located in the Ritchie district, the north end of the city and in the extreme west end on the north side of the river.

The question of swimming pools came before council in a recommendation from the Cloverdale Community League in which it was suggested the pools open at 7 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. daily.

Present pool hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Council decided that were 20 season ticket holders to request earlier opening, the pools will be opened to accommodate them.

This action was taken on request of some West End business men who complained that the 9 a.m. opening prevented them having morning swims.

Council also: Appointed Ald. A. B. Bickers as deputy mayor for the period June 15 to August 28. He succeeds Ald. Sidney Parsons.

SCHOOL SITES
Rezoned parcels of land in the Alderlea and Westgrove subdivisions as sites for schools to be erected by the Edmonton Public School Board.

CIVIC HOLIDAY
Approved August 2 as the civic holiday for the City of Edmonton.

ACCEPT TENDER
Concurred in recommendation of commissioners that tender from Poole Construction Co. Ltd., of 1548, for construction of two school stations in Borden and Queen Elizabeth Park be accepted.

CONCURRED
Concurred in the recommendation of the Town Planning Commission that lots one to 10, and 27 to 30, Block 43, Delton subdivision, now reserved for park purposes, be released for use by the Edmonton Separate School Board.

MAKE GRANT
Recommended payment of \$1,000 to the Edmonton Safety Council pending consideration of request from that body for a grant of \$5,000 to wards safety campaign to be carried out next fall.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Authorized commissioners to purchase 1,000 line addition to utility.

Ukrainian Veterans Display Patriotism

Canadian citizenship is highly prized by members of Edmonton's Canadian Legion Branch No. 178, made up entirely of war veterans of Ukrainian racial origin.

At a special meeting of the branch Monday night, attended by 100 members and invited guests, branch members filled out petitions for Canadian citizenship.

Branch No. 178 is believed to be the first in the Dominion to take such action in connection with Dominion citizenship certificates.

Dr. William Orskov, president of the branch, presided.

Feature of the meeting was an address by Mike Syrotuck, immediate past-president and one of the original organizers.

A major with artillery during the war in Western Europe, and later on the Allied military government staff, Mr. Syrotuck stressed the value of Canadian citizenship.

A unique objective of Legion Branch No. 178 is the fostering of Canadianism at all times. British justice and British freedom are not idle phrases to those who have seen at first hand the misery and hardship of Europe, Mr. Syrotuck declared.

Five prominent Edmonton barstons of Ukrainian racial origin, authorized the petitions for citizenship filled in by the members. They are: P. J. Lasorawich, J. E. Hasarab, D. Yanda, P. Greshuk and P. Miskew.

Rev. M. Fyk of Redway, a chaplain in the Canadian forces overseas in the last war, was a special guest. Meeting was held in the Ukrainian National Hall on 95 street.

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CALLING ALL MEN FOR BIG DATE

Hey fellows! Take a look at this!

If you've been stood up, or otherwise done out of your date for the Freddy Martin dance, Wednesday night, we have just the solution for your problem.

If you'll look in the personal column of The Bulletin classified section today, you'll see an ad by three young ladies who are looking for escorts.

Get it? Nuff said.

Car Looters Are Active

Car looters lagged three South Side motorists and a visitor for accessories and valuables in week-end raids.

A tire tube was the only loot gained by thieves who broke into a service station at the corner of 73 avenue and 104 street Saturday night.

J. Culyer, proprietor, told police that a 1926 Buick had apparently been taken from the garage, driven 100 miles and returned.

A car parked near 105 street and 30 avenue was broken into Saturday night, according to its owner, Mr. Wensley, 1033 87 avenue.

Thieves took sunglasses and a quantity of tools from the vehicle, according to police.

A visitor from Prince George, John Fredrickson, told police a camera was taken from his car Friday night while parked at the AMA auto camp.

A driving light was stolen from a bracket on his truck Saturday night, according to A. Scaman, 10503 78 avenue.

Douglas Heads Forest Heights HSA

S. G. Douglas was elected president of the Forest Heights Home and School Association at the annual meeting held recently.

Honorary president is T. Aitken. Other officers installed were vice-president, James M. Taylor; secretary, Miss G. Adams; health, Mrs. G. Douglas; education, Miss M. Ungstad; publicity, William Howcroft; entertainment, Mrs. E. Valpy; central committee, Mrs. H. Church; building, L. Jenkins; audio-visual aids, Mrs. T. Harris; auditor, W. H. McNeil.

Swifts Employ Wins Award

James M. Towers, Edmonton Swift Canadian employee, was honored recently by the Masonic Temple, 50 years in the meat business without an accident.

Recipient of a gold 50-year pin was made by Stewart Wylie, former superintendent of the Edmonton plant.

Mr. Towers retired in February.

District Woman Dies From Shotgun Wounds Saturday

Death of Mrs. Annie Profunko, Rockfort Bridge, by gunshot wounds, is reported by RCMP of this locality.

Mrs. Profunko, mother of five children, is believed to have shot herself, according to RCMP.

The incident occurred 1:15 p.m. Saturday, at the woman's home, Rockfort Bridge, is nearly 60 miles northwest of Edmonton near Mayerthorpe.

Novelist Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(AP)—Novelist Gertrude Atherton, 90, died yesterday. The author suffered a stroke on May 27.

Four Sailors Drown

BOMBAY, India, June 15.—(AP)—Four sailors were reported drowned off three barges and a launch which sank in Bombay harbor in the last 24 hours as the 1948 monsoon broke with 60-mile gales.



STAN FRANCIS

Stan Francis Returns To City Thursday

Two thousand, five hundred dollars worth of merchandise is going to be given away absolutely free to Edmontonians next Thursday night.

That's the night that Stan (Share-the-Wealth) Francis and his show will appear at the Edmonton Arena.

The two-hour revue of music, acrobatics, and prize-giving is being sponsored in Edmonton by the Lions' Club. Chairman of the Lions' committee is Cy Bushe.

Former vaudeville performer Stan Francis has formed his own show, called "Fun-safizin".

Included in the show's cast are: Russ Titus, Maritime-born baritone, who in the past few years has appeared on various CBC and NBC radio programs; Singing Comedian Mildred Morey, who carried the lead in the original Army Show which toured Canada coast-to-coast during the war.

Dorothy Merrill, beautiful young acrobat and pianist, who also entertained troops in Canada and Europe in wartime, and Johnny Laxton, comedian and acrobat on the slack wire, and the Windies, a trio of young athletes of physical prowess.

At that time negotiations with the City of Edmonton concerning purchase of property in the hotel vicinity were still being carried on.

Mr. Somerville predicted a heavy rush of tourists to Jasper National park this season.

Kiwianians Hear Award Winner

The role of radio in public service was discussed by Eve Henderson in an address to the Kiwanian Club at its meeting in the Macdonald hotel Monday.

Miss Henderson is women's editor at CFEV, and was winner of the Beaver Award for outstanding service in radio.

Engineer Dies At Run's End

Death struck down a CNR engineer just ten minutes after he left the cab at the end of his run Saturday.

George Walker, 63, 12208 105 avenue, oldest engineer running out of Edmonton and one of the oldest in Western Canada, started railroading in Canada with the Grand Trunk in 1907.

Before that he had been a railroad man in Scotland.

He was in charge of the first locomotive to pull a train from Edmonton to Hinton in 1910, and the first into Prince George in 1914.

For the past few years he had been operating transcontinental trains out of Edmonton.

He has lived here for six years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, George in Vancouver and James in Edmonton, and one daughter, Margaret, in Edmonton.

Funeral services will be Wednesday under charge of Howard and McBride, funeral directors.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Tinned Lemon Juice Vanishes From Shop

By Bea Thrifty

My dear! You can't even buy a lemon! Or tinned lemon juice either—Mrs. Housewife. Things are tough all over though and we haven't nearly as much to cry about as lots of others.

And besides—wholesalers promised us lemons and grapefruit sometime this week.

You know—those Messina lemons from Italy.

Think of the poor housewives in the food areas. And several Vancouver people are doing just that. Plans are being made by a women's group at the coast to hold a "household shower" for food victims.

So count your blessings one by one, dear.

Sandwich saga that's a sight to see again is mixed green olive. Pep up the flavor and color of cheese, meat, tuna fish, egg sandwiches.

Also a goodie in mayonnaise and at garnish for a salad.

Pay the man 50c and you can take home a jar.

Speaking of jars—

There are some fat, sumptuous-looking lemon tarts selling in the bakery department of one of our department stores—selling for 40c a dozen too.

Buy some and try some—they're good.

Accessories, the punctuation marks of fashion—

break a costume. Today I saw a bright candy-stripe clutch-in-hand bag that was selling at 50c.

They were selling at \$5.35.

On the sad side of the ledger I feel I must not ignore this rise-in-meat prices business.

T-bone steak went up with the rocket of inflation—another 5-cent notch.

But the thing that really hurt was seeing good old peasant-foot minced steak selling at 50c a pound—some places only 45c.

What was even more painful was the sight of some very unimproving looking stew beef—at 38c a pound.

Even a Mulligan stew is far fit for royalty at these prices.

In many cases prices are higher than in the "frenzied twenties."

—there is our problem Canadians.

Parties are more fun than enough—but we need all kinds of equipment—such as unbreakable drinking cups—that take little or no space in your hamper.

Saw some today—made of the inevitable plastic—and selling for 15c a piece. These are especially fine—because they are collapsible and brightly colored.

In the luxury class is scrumptious baked Virginia ham with dressing—selling in big round pink slices—90c a pound.

In the gadget class there are "Mary Mary" whippers that do the trick of beating eggs, mayonnaise, drinks, cream, smooth cutters—and what have you?

This effort works with an easy plunging motion and is easy as easy can be—sells for a mere 75c.

In the bric-a-brac class there are little ashtrays in the form of colored leaves with a tiny Bambi perched at the stem.

The colors are particularly attractive and the cost is \$1.95. Have a look at them.

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July 14 to August 22 (Leo)—Use the many gifts of God bestowed upon you to counteract adverse conditions that may appear. Deal fairly with those under you, and will react favorably with superiors.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Excellent influences for your career and fortune. Your talents are being developed. P.M. is especially favored for social and professional matters. Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Stare favor most business, financial, and professional matters. Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Not too encouraging aspects for money or matters involving valuable assets. Some extra function with good common sense can help overcome obstacles. Heart interests favored more in P.M.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn)—Stare favor most business, financial, and professional matters. Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

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WHY GROW OLD

Pre-Natal Care Essential to Health

By Josephine Lowman

Pregnancy is a temporary strain on energy, but it is a natural process and should not mean loss in health and figure and many aftermaths which it sometimes brings. The care you give yourself during these nine months have a great influence on your figure and future well-being. Correct diet, exercise and enough relaxation and sleep, are the three big three. This takes for granted the belief that you will put yourself in the hands of a good physician as soon as you suspect your condition.

While a woman must eat more than she does normally at this time, yet there is no reason for her to gain great gobs of fat. Naturally, as the baby grows, the scales will show your weight as mounting, but this does not mean that you yourself are acquiring fatty deposits.

If you will gain only the correct number of pounds, your figure will be the same later on, with the exception of a few stretched abdominal muscles, and delivery will be easier.

When it comes to exercise you should follow your doctor's advice, for each case is individual. However, walking is a safe and profitable procedure for every woman unless there is some unusual circumstance.

Your diet should be a well-rounded one, with milk and fresh fruits and vegetables played up, and starches and pastries and candy and desserts played down. It is just as simple as that! The size of your physical activity than it will on the food you eat.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Excellent influences for your career and fortune. Your talents are being developed. P.M. is especially favored for social and professional matters. Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Stare favor most business, financial, and professional matters. Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Not too encouraging aspects for money or matters involving valuable assets. Some extra function with good common sense can help overcome obstacles. Heart interests favored more in P.M.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn)—Stare favor most business, financial, and professional matters. Your health and professional matters should be given attention.

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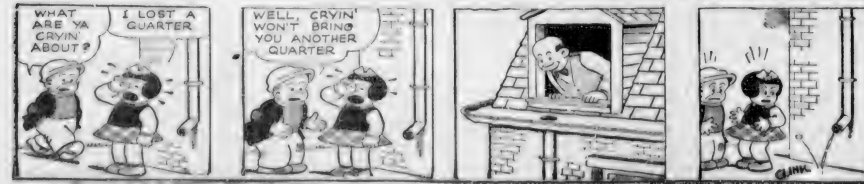
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BRIDGE

Finesse Fails, Puts Declarer on Spot

By William E. McKenney

The South Hills Civic Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently held a party at the South Hills Country Club to organize the Children's Cancer Fund of Pennsylvania. About ten years ago the Children's Cancer Fund of New York was organized and has accomplished a great deal in the fight against cancer in children.

My good friend John A. Barry is aiding the cause in Pittsburgh.

Two South Workers Seriously Injured

CALGARY, June 15.—(CP)—Two workmen are in hospital today suffering serious injuries as a result of separate loading accidents yesterday.

Ben Pretty suffered fractures to both legs when some steel sheets he was unloading from a truck slipped and fell across his legs. James Toy suffered a fractured skull when a steel chain broke on a truck he was loading and struck him across the head. Condition of both the Calgary men is reported as fairly good.

Dockers Strike For 'Dirty Money'

LONDON, June 15.—(Reuters)—Unloading of 12 ships from Europe stopped here yesterday when dockers struck over a claim for "dirty money." The strike, which is not backed by the dockers' union, began when 11 men unloading zinc ore were refused payment of an extra one shilling and sixpence (55 cents) a ton which they claimed because of the unpleasant nature of the work.

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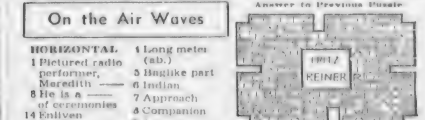
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NEW

40 Amendments To Criminal Code

Sex Maniacs May Now Be Put Away for Indefinite Periods

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, June 15.—(CP)—Crime—violent, lurid and petty—occupied the commons yesterday.

It came before the chamber in the form of more than 40 amendments to the criminal code, adopted after lengthy consideration.

Here are some of the major changes:

- 1—Criminal sexual psychopaths—commonly known as sex maniacs—now may be sent to penitentiary for an indefinite period—or life if necessary—after conviction of a sex crime.
- 2—Infanticide—the killing of a child after birth, especially by a mentally deranged mother—now will be punishable by up to three years' imprisonment. At present the parent can be charged only with murder or manslaughter.

INTIMIDATION "OUT"

3—It now will be an offence to intimidate any person by threats of injury or violence to any of his relatives either in Canada or abroad. This would prevent a reputation where Communists were reported to have made such threats against those who declined to contribute to Communist funds.

4—A person charged with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel will be liable to trial only in the province in which he lives, or in which the libel is published. This would prevent a reputation in the recent New Liberty Magazine case in Alberta.

5—Jury trials now may continue contingent on the consent of both the crown and the accused, even if one or two jurors become ill. This is similar to a change made in the United Kingdom.

COMICS NOT BANNED

At the same time, Justice Minister Ailey told the chamber he decided nothing can be done at this session to ban lurid crime comics from Canada. A proposed amendment had been drafted but a number of objections to it became apparent.

Besides the criminal code bill, the Commons considered a half-dozen other pieces of legislation as the drive for prorogation by June 30 gained momentum. The chamber now is sitting mornings as well as afternoons and evenings.

Trade Minister Howe said he hoped to make an announcement shortly on pay cuts to farmers who lost money on coarse grain sales when the price ceilings were lifted last fall.

B.C. FLOOD DEBATE

A side debate on the British Columbia flood developed when the government moved to go into the late evening.

James Sinclair (L—Vancouver) announced "immediately" his plan to rehabilitate the coast province's flood-ridden Fraser valley. Farmers wanted to know what to expect by way of financial aid.

Pinning the criminal code amendments, Mr. Ailey said the government was watching the trend to-

British Troops Speed Palestine Evacuation

JERUSALEM, June 15.—(BUP)—British officials are jamming troops into three transport ships in Haifa harbor in an effort to have all British troops out of Palestine within the next 10 days, reports from Haifa said today.

Three large troopships are loading men in Haifa, and the 20,000-ton troopship Samaria is due tomorrow to take on more, the dispatches said.

Several freighters also are loaded with military gear, including the barrels of tank guns, coastal de-

Czech Cabinet Is Sworn In

PRAGUE, June 15.—(BUP)—A new Czechoslovak cabinet headed by Antonin Zapotocky, Communist strong man, was sworn in today, completing the government upheaval brought on by the resignation of President Eduard Benes, Benes' successor, President Klement Gottwald, administered in 1945 to Zapotocky, 64, and the 2,000,000 Czech trade unionists, and the other cabinet members.

Thirteen of the 22 cabinet posts were filled by Communists. The Communists held complete sway. Other members were three Social Democrats, whose party merges with the Communists this month, which the Communists put the public stamp on their February coup.

The basic changes had been at the top. Gottwald stepped up from the premiership to take over the presidency laid down by Benes, and Zapotocky moved up from it, deputy premier.

SINGLE NEW FACE

The only new face was that of Augustin Kliment, Communist labor leader, who became minister of industry. The former minister, Zdenek Fierlinger, became vice-premier.

The cabinet's program will be submitted to parliament Thursday. Zapotocky already had pledged himself to strengthen Czechoslovakia's bonds with Russia and the other countries of the eastern bloc.

Sudan Will Have Elected Assembly

LONDON, June 15.—(Reuters)—The Sudan is to have an executive council and an elected legislative council, pending full self-government, despite failure of the Cairo talks to give Egypt a part in administration, the government declared yesterday.

Christopher Mayhew, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the Commons Britain has agreed that an ordinance for setting up the council and the assembly will be issued by the governor-general of the Sudan, Sir Hugh Dow.

wards modification of capital punishment in Britain but did not plan any change in the death penalty as applied to murder in this country.



SERVIVORS of the Danish steamer Kjoebenhavn leaving a rescue ship at Aalborg, Denmark. The Kjoebenhavn struck a war-time mine in the Kattegat, Thursday night. A woman survivor holds a child in her arms. Another passenger weeps as he leans on the ship's rail.

Soviet Bride Deplores U.K. Living Conditions

By Walter Cronkite

MOSCOW, June 15.—(BUP)—A Russian-born British bride who recently returned from London said in a letter to Pravda today that five other Soviet wives intended to return to Russia in protest against living conditions in Britain.

The woman, Mrs. John Brand, arrived here a month ago and immediately filed suit for divorce. She said she had lived in the "pitiful slum" of Hackney, a London suburb, where her flat was lighted by gas and there was no water, "or other communal conveniences."

Mrs. Brand gave the Russian names of other Soviet wives who intended to return from Britain as Shiohkhova, Orlova, Sinukhina, Kohn and Tschewka. The British embassy identified them by the married names of Liddell, Smith, Holland, Hunt and Lamb but for their identification was not available immediately.

"SLAVISH LIFE"

These wives, Mrs. Brand wrote in a two-and-one-half column letter to Pravda, were suffering "great material privation" and poverty in Britain. She said they were forced to live in the slavic life of the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Brand said she was writing her letter as a warning to Soviet women still trying to join their husbands in Britain and as a guide to all Soviet girls and women.

A number of other Soviet brides in Russia have been refused permission to join their husbands in Britain. Russia also is engaged in a diplomatic quarrel with Chile over Russian refusal to permit the Soviet bride of a Chilean diplomat to return to Chile with her husband.

Mrs. Brand said the British press used the Anglo-Russian diplomatic exchanges on the question of Soviet wives joining their husbands in Britain as an occasion for a "dirty anti-Soviet campaign."

"ASHAMED TO RETURN"

Mrs. Brand said in her letter that she was "weakly educated politically" or she never would have gone to Britain in the first place.

She often met the other five wives, she said, and they talked about Moscow. She said they "thought with horror about their lives in England."

All had Soviet passports, she said, and could have left for home at any time but shame "for our stupid act kept us from doing this."

She finally was prompted to

Giant 20-Pound Pike Caught in Lake Talbot

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., June 15.—To take the largest northern pike of which there is any record from the waters of Jasper National Park was the good fortune of Fred G. Dehning of Minneapolis, Sunday evening in Lake Talbot.

The fish weighed 20 pounds, measured 42 inches from its snout to the centre of its tail and 19 inches in circumference.

Method of its capture by Dehning, a guest at Jasper Park Lodge, verged upon the miraculous.

With George Morrow of Edmonton and Harold Couzens of Winnipeg, Dehning took some time out from attending the sessions of the third annual convention of the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association in progress at the Lodge to indulge in his favorite pastime—fishing.

Eight or nine very fine samples of northern pike weighing between four and seven pounds were caught by the party in a short time when Dehning, casting with a very small trout spinner, hooked the giant fish.

While his two companions carefully maneuvered the boat, Dehning played the catch for about 25 minutes. Without a gaff or net, the boat he realized it would be impossible to take his prize while on the water. The boat was beached and Dehning carefully drew the fish into the shallow shore water.

A blow with a paddle by one of his companions rendered the pike hors de combat and the capture was made.

The fishermen were amazed to find when they had their trophy safely in hand that the pike had apparently struck for the bait, missed it but somehow one of the three little hooks not more than three-eighths of an inch in size caught it in the hard bony structure of its snout about half an inch under the left eye.

Dehning was using an old 18-pound test line at the time.

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Dewey Seen As GOP Nominee

By JAMES F. KING

NEWCASTLE, N.H., June 15.—(AP)—Governor Thomas Dewey of New York is the best bet to win the Republican presidential nomination in the opinion of most of the Republican governors attending a national conference here.

An informal poll by the Christian Science Monitor and the Associated Press of 15 Republican governors as to who they thought would win the party nomination showed this:

Governor Dewey, seven; Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, two; Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, one; Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, one.

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